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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
A. O. STANLEY
a candidate for the Democratic nom-
ination for Governor, subject to the
action of the primary August 7th,
1915.

We are authorized to announce
HON. HENRY M. BOSWORTH
of Fayette County, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Governor of Kentucky, subject to
the primary election August 1915.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Commonwealth's Attorney, for the
Third Judicial district, composed of
Christian, Calloway, Trigg and Lyon
counties.

We are authorized to announce
HON. DENNY P. SMITH,
of Trigg county, a candidate for re-
election as Commonwealth's Attor-
ney of the Third Judicial District of
Kentucky, subject to the action of
the Democratic party at the primary
election, Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

A giraffe immediately after its
birth measures six feet from its hoofs
to the top of its head.

Erosion of river banks is prevent-
ed by an interlocking of bamboo laid
on them in Sumatra.

Alabama's per capita liquor law,
limiting shipments from other states
to a quart a month, will become ef-
fective June 30.

Duval West of San Antonio, has been
selected as a personal representative
of President Wilson in Mexico. He
will confer with all the factions in
an effort to arrange for peace.

Reports made to Commissioner of
Agriculture Newman, show that
more than \$1,000,000 pounds of Ken-
ucky-grown tobacco were sold in
this State in month of January.

State Banking Commissioner Smith
Wednesday took out a warrant for
the arrest of E. E. Gregory, presi-
dent of the Central City Deposit bank,
which closed its doors last Saturday.

The Manua islands, in American
Samoa, have been swept by a hurri-
cane. Not a house is standing. No
deaths have been reported, but the
populace lost everything. The food
situation is serious, and help is need-
ed.

Both houses of the Alabama Leg-
islature passed a bill over the Gov-
ernors veto which prohibits news-
papers published in the State from
printing whisky advertisements, and
seeks to bar newspapers from en-
tering the State which contain such
advertisements.

Editor Jim Lemon, who was one of
the five candidates for postmaster
at Mayfield has lost out, Congress-
man Barclay apparently favored W.
S. Cook, but President Wilson let it
be known that he favored W. L.
Hale and Mr. Hale will be appoint-
ed in a few days.

The fight for law and order made
by a few of the papers of Western
Kentucky seven years ago has borne
good fruit, although it seemed a
hopeless fight at the time. The very
papers, be it said to their everlasting
credit, who condoned lawlessness
in 1907 are now leading the fight to
break up similar lawlessness in 1915.
The boys have been all right at heart
all along and we are glad that this
time we can all see things alike and
pull together for a righteous cause.

LEADS HER GIRL
WARRIORS IN
BOLD EXPLOITSEighteen-Year-Old Polish Maiden
Wins Officer's Rank in Aus-
trian Army.

ALONE ROUTS 50 OF FOE

Officer's Tent Plundered as He Sleeps
—Saw Her Brother Executed—
Collapses Only When a Re-
treat is Ordered.By HARRY HANSEN.
(Correspondent of the Chicago Daily
News.)

Vienna, Austria.—This is the story
of Stanislaw Ordynska, just as it has
come to me, with scarce the change of
a word. If it reads more like a page
out of Dumas than out of the book of
human experience, it is because it is
dramatic and adventurous should have
been crowded into the soldier's career
of an eighteen-year-old Polish girl,
then I have only to commend you hum-
bly to Dr. Raimund Schwarzwald, phy-
sician in charge of a temporary Red
Cross hospital in the Sennegasse, who
was the first to care for the little girl
after her nervous breakdown on the
battlefield, near Ivangorod.

And if this evidence will not suffice
I beg you to inquire of the Arch-
duchess Maria Theresia of the house
of Hapsburg, now a simple, sweet
voiced, Red Cross nurse, in the dainty
blue and white uniform, or to lead you
to the cot of the little patriot herself
in the hospital of the Stadthalterel,
just a step below the Hofburg of the
sovereign.

Wins Three Stars and a Bar.

She is only a frail creature, this girl
of eighteen years, but with dark eyes
that keep asking questions of the
walls and the windows and the gray,
colorless morning just beyond. On a
chair beside her cot lies a gray Aus-
trian uniform with three stars and a
bar across the collar—the insignia of a
"feldwebel" or sergeant as we should
say in America. For that is the rank
which this girl has attained in the
few months of the war, and today she
is eager to don the uniform once more
and to give vent to the feeling that
burns like an unceasing fire in her
heart—to fight for Poland against the
yoke of Russia.

Stanislaw Ordynska was born in
Warsaw, but her father was an Aus-
trian Pole from Lucka, near Zakopani.
He removed to Warsaw to take charge
of iron works and there his spirit re-
volted against the methods of Russia.

Trains Daughter for Fight.

As a young man he sympathized
with the revolutionaries of 1863, and
for years he told his three sons and
his one daughter that one day they
would be called upon to strike a blow
for Poland.

"You must fight for Poland with
your last drop of blood, with the last
breath you draw," he said.

Much of this was vague to Stan-
islaw. Three years ago she joined a
Polish society in Warsaw and soon
she understood the deep current of in-
ternational feeling and hatred that ran
through the minds of the Poles.

Father Sent to Siberia.

Ordynska's feelings were not un-
known to the Russians. In January
of this year there was a roundup of
Polish sympathizers in Warsaw.
Ordynska and his eldest son were
seized and sent as criminals to the
mines of Siberia. Ordynska had just
time to give 3,000 rubles each to Stan-
islaw and her two brothers and ad-
vise them to flee. The mother deter-
mined to stay in Warsaw.

Stanislaw and her brothers went
to Cracow and immediately joined a
body of 2,700 Russian Poles, among
them 200 women and girls, who daily
exercised in the art of arms at the
Oleanderplatz.

When war was declared the Poles
enrolled enthusiastically for service.
Three Polish legions marched out of
Cracow August 7. Among them were
35 young women, including Stanislaw,
who had volunteered for reconnoiter-
ing and patrol duty, in spite of the
fact that they were fully aware of the
terrible fate that might be theirs
should they be caught by the Russian
soldiers. Every girl carried a saber
and a revolver, and in each saddle bag
was the costume of a peasant woman.

Under Fire in Regular Army.

At Mulechew the girls came for the
first time under fire; they pushed for-
ward bravely with the legions. At
Kielce their experience was repeated.
Here they became a part of the army
of Dankl and took the oath of alle-
giance to the emperor and the flag of
Austria.

They were detailed to accompany
the command of Field Marshal Lieut-
enant Durkl. For days they had a
share in the fight waging at Kielce,
and when the Austrians pushed the
Russians back step by step until the
enemy was forced to evacuate its posi-
tion a feverish enthusiasm seized the
little soldier girls.

"I threw myself down on the earth
and tried to embrace it with my arms
and kissed the dear, old fatherland
again and again," said Stanislaw.

Saw Brother Executed.

Then she suddenly became grave.
"That night I crept up close to the

Russian lines," she said. "They were
executing prisoners on all sorts of pre-
texts. I saw my brother there. I saw
him fall. I wanted to cry out, but
something choked me. I ran back
thinking of what my father used to
say: Don't hesitate! Don't waver!
Don't give up! Fight on for Poland!"

At Jendzejow Stanislaw received

her first star for effective work as a
scout. Riding out over swampy land,
she was able to make a valuable re-
port on the condition of roads to her
commander.

Second Star for Daring Act.

She won her second star at Potmal-
goszeze. This time it was for a much
more arduous and dangerous exploit.
The commander asked Stanislaw to
discover the whereabouts of the Rus-
sians and to signal their position by
means of an electric reflector. Stan-
islaw took twelve young women scouts
with her and rode out into the night.
Proceeding as far as they dared on
horseback, the girls dismounted and
pressed forward on foot. Soon they
had located a large group of tents.
Everything was quiet, so Stanislaw
and several other daring girls deter-
mined to inspect the tents at closer
range.

The girls crept forward on their hands
and knees and frequently lay full
length on the ground. As they neared
the tents they heard snoring. Soon
they espied what they believed to be
an officer's tent, set apart from the
rest.

The girls crept onward. They came
so close that they could distinctly hear
the heavy breathing of three men
within the tent. Softly Stanislaw
lifted the canvas, inch by inch, then
signaled to her companions and
crawled into the tent.

Three men lay stretched out on a
carpet. Several swords and a carbine
lay beside them. Stanislaw took the
carbine. Then she stealthily unfas-
tened a map from the coat of one of
the men. She found other papers, and
a general staff map.

With these in her possession she re-
tired and crept back as stealthily as
she had come. With the other girls
she made her way back to the horses.
Within an hour the Austrian soldiers
fell upon the camp and annihilated it.

Woman's Dress Comes in Handy.

At Malsgosze Stanislaw won her
third star—and her exploit was more
daring than any that had gone before.
While out scouting she and twelve other
girls lost their way in the swampy
region and found themselves in danger
of being surrounded by Russians. Stan-
islaw hastily led the girls to the heart
of the swamp region. Then she put
on her peasant dress and went on foot
to discover a safe road out.

For several hours the girl acted as
if she were gathering mushrooms. She
met crowds of Russian soldiers and
exchanged pleasantries. Then she
crept back with her apron full of
mushrooms and a good knowledge of
the road. The girls waited until dusk,
then led their horses out of the swamp
and soon found their way back to their
command.

Nine Days on the March.

For nine days and nights Stanislaw
and the girl scouts participated in the
march on Ivangorod. During this time
they could not remove their heavy
boots. Half the time they were com-
pelled to live on carrots, turnips and
uncooked potatoes.

One day Stanislaw rode forward
alone. Pressing into new country, she
left the legions far behind. Suddenly
she heard hoofbeats and her practiced
ear recognized the approach of a troop
of cavalry. She hastily pushed into a
clump of shrubbery, crawled around a
bend in the road and peered out. Fully
fifty Russians on horseback were com-
ing toward her. She looked quickly
to the right and left. To remain hid-
den now might mean discovery later;
to flee would mean pursuit.

Routs Fifty Unaided.

"I remember my mother had told me
to pray to the virgin when in dire
need," said Stanislaw. "So I appealed
to her with our old Polish prayer: 'O
mother of God, I come to you; protect
your child.'"

"Then I took my signal whistle in
one hand and my revolver in the other.
When they got fairly near I shot off
my revolver and blew my whistle fu-
riously. My bullets hit three horses;
they reared and threw their riders;
the others, fearing an ambush, turned
and galloped down the road."

Stanislaw called on the three men
to throw down their arms. One by
one she collected the weapons and
keeping the soldiers covered placed
all three on her horse and forced them
forward in the direction of the Aus-
trian camp. When she arrived she fell
in a dead faint. Upon recovering con-
sciousness she found that the little bar
which made her a "feldwebel" had
been added to the three stars on her
coat collar.

Collapses Because of Retreat.

Two days later, while on a recon-
noitering expedition, she was accosted
by a courier.

"Back at once; the right wing is in
retreat!" cried the courier.

"Retreat?" she exclaimed. "When
half of Poland is ours? Why retreat?"

"That's none of my business," said
the courier. "We are ordered back,
that's all."

Stanislaw refused to believe the
news. She sent her horse across the
plains to the left wing. This also was
in retreat. She felt her beloved Po-
land being given over to the enemy.
The thought overwhelmed her and her
nerves gave way. She was taken to
the rear and conveyed to Cracow and
finally to Vienna for a good rest.

"I'll be better soon," says Stan-
islaw. "I must get better, so that I can
be with our troops when they march
into Warsaw!"



DID NOT DISTURB PROFESSOR

Discourse Was Not Interrupted by At-
tempt of Student to Imitate
Crow of Rooster.

One of the professors at a certain
university has often been spared much
embarrassment by his quickness at
repartee.

One afternoon as he was in the
midst of a speech somebody attempt-
ed to interrupt him by suddenly crow-
ing like a rooster. It was done to per-
fection; and a number of students
laughed, in spite of themselves.

The professor, however, was equal
to the occasion. He stopped, listened
till the crowing ceased, and then, with
a look of surprise, pulled out his
watch.

"Morning already!" he said. "My
watch is on half-past three. But there
can be no mistake about it: the in-
stinct of the lower animal is infall-
ible."

There was a roar of laughter. The
"lower animal" collapsed, and the lec-
turer continued his discourse as if
nothing had occurred.

ON THE ROAD.



The Actor—You may ridicule our
last tour, but I tell you I had smothered
chicken every day.

The Soubrette—Hm! Didn't the
farmers catch you smothering them?

Won't Thrash Him.

"You continually hear people ask-
ing, 'What should be done to the
masher?'"

"Yes, but I no longer pay any at-
tention to them."

"And why not?"

"Because I'm convinced that in a
majority of instances the people who
ask that question know what should
be done to the masher, but lack the
physical courage to do it."

Not Self-Sacrificing.

"Don't you think two can live as
cheaply as one?" asked the poor
young man.

"I've often heard so," answered the
prudent girl, "but I shouldn't care to
pursue the study of social economy at
the risk of going without a full com-
plement of meals."

Practice Necessary.

"Don't you think the current styles
of dancing are a little informal?"
asked the conservative person.

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "The
variations in dancing are so numer-
ous that two people have to be very
well acquainted before they can at-
tempt to dance together."

Defined.

"That foolish boy who was so
dead in love that nothing would do
but he must get married was so con-
fused when he went to get a mar-
riage license that he asked for a dog
license."

"Well, that was all right, wasn't
it, for a case of puppy love?"

The Proof.

"Miss Oldgirl is a very obliging
woman."

"In what respect?"

"When Jiggers got tipsy at the
party and told her he didn't like her
face, she immediately changed coun-
tenance."

A Query Misunderstood.

Algernon—Do you think two can live
as cheaply as one, Miss Simpkins?

Miss Simpkins (eagerly)—Yes, Al-
gernon, yes! I certainly do!

Algernon—How sad! And still women
think they are mentally qualified
for the ballot.—Judge.

His Preference.

"Where do you want this advertise-
ment run?"

"Next to pure football matter, if con-
venient," said the advertiser, "but,
anyhow, as far from the war poetry as
possible."—Judge.

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